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## Marvin: more outside funds needed

Sandy Pietrzak and Lori Miller

Daniel Marvin, announced as Eastern's fifth president Tuesday, said that he wants to extend the reach and influence of Eastern through his leadership.

Marvin, who will take over as president February 15, called Eastern a "unique institution — one of a kind of its type."

Marvin, in interviews throughout the week, listed as his major priorities attracting outside funds, preparing Eastern for future changes.

"Eastern has a fine faculty, a good mix of students and a strong liberal arts background and program," Marvin said.

Marvin said he sees a revival in the strength of liberal arts programs, that Eastern will have the advantage because of its background.

"I think if the projections are correct about costs and budgets, we will see an interest developing in education for education's sake," Marvin said.

Marvin said Eastern maintains a low key profile as an institution, "lower than it should be for the type of education it provides."

He added Eastern should move out of the campus sphere, and into the surrounding region.

"I think we need that kind of growth and think the region needs it," Marvin said.

In speaking of outside funding, Marvin said he is concerned about the low amount of outside funding for Eastern.

"Eastern attracts little outside funds," Marvin said. "There ought to be an effort to attract outside research funds (for faculty research)."

"I think the way to accomplish that is to do it — I don't know how yet, but it's got to be done," he added.

Marvin also spoke on Eastern's future, its growth and budget, saying he favors flexibility in programs.

"You can't continually increase class size, or resort to audio-tutorial methods, just to make up for faculty reductions or to increase productivity," Marvin said.

"I believe in interdisciplinary approach to curriculum — I like to see programs flexible, allowing students to try out their wings without jeopardizing the quality of the program," he added.

Marvin said he plans to take an "aggressive stand" with budgeting, and he added his experience with budgeting in Virginia will help him.

Marvin, as executive secretary of Virginia's council on higher education, is concerned with budgeting aspect of education.

"I know that tax support for education in Illinois has been decreased on a regular basis, but I don't believe that situation is unique in Illinois alone," he said.

In speaking of collective bargaining, Marvin said Illinois' situation with the Board of Governors (BOG) is unique because the entire system is in a collective bargaining unit.

Marvin said he sees potential problems, benefits and challenges with bargaining.

"There can be a loss of identity when universities (as different as those in the BOG system) bargain together — there's bound to be," Marvin said.

He added that a loss of autonomy can also result from the system-wide bargaining.

However, Marvin said the long range potential of bargaining could be "very good for Eastern."

"The faculty have not been receiving the salary increases they should have been throughout the years," he said.

Marvin termed Eastern as a "stable university," adding he "does not intend to come in like a whirlwind and change everything."

Marvin also said he plans to meet with various student, alumni and city groups, to get a feel for all the voices that need to be heard.

In describing his administration, Marvin said he will aim for an easy, accessible style, and that he hopes to meet with as many students as possible.

"I think one of my greatest strengths is my relations with students," Marvin said.

Marvin said living in the midwest would be a new experience for him, but that he looks forward to "new opportunities and a new set of challenges."

"I think I will like Eastern a lot — so far my horizons have been bounded by Interstate 57 on the way here and back," Marvin said.



### *The present and the future*

Acting President Martin Schaefer (left) greets his newly appointed successor, Daniel Marvin. (News photo by Jim Painter.)

## *Marvin will assume position Feb. 15 as Eastern president*

by Denise Hesler

CHICAGO — The appointment of Daniel E. Marvin Jr., currently director of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, to Eastern's presidency was officially announced and approved Tuesday by the Board of Governors (BOG).

Marvin, who will be Eastern's fifth president, will assume his duties as president on or before Feb. 15, 1977, at an annual salary of \$42,000.

The BOG also authorized Eastern to make limited modifications in the President's House to prepare it for occupancy by Marvin's family.

Marvin succeeds Gilbert C. Fite who resigned in mid-April to accept the Richard B. Russell Professorship of History at the University of Georgia.

Marvin, who is married with a son and two daughters, has held his present position as director of higher education in Virginia for four years, before which he was associate director of that organization.

From 1962 to 1970, Marvin was at Radford College in Virginia. He was vice president for academic affairs there from 1968 to 1970 and served as the college's acting president in early 1969.

Also at Radford, Marvin was assistant professor of biology, professor of biology, department chairperson and dean of the division of natural sciences.

A native of Pennsylvania, he earned the B.S. in Biology at East Stroudsburg State College, the M.S. in Zoology at Ohio University and the Ph.D. in Physiology at

Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

He also served as an instructor of biology at Ohio University.

Marvin is the author of "The Virginia Plan for Higher Education" and approximately 40 publications on higher education in Virginia and also had a number of articles published in scientific journals.

In 1975, he was appointed by President Gerald R. Ford to the President's Advisory Committee on Extension and Continuing Education and will be chairperson of that organization in 1977.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems and the National Advisory Committee for Post Secondary Planning Commissions.

Marvin, who has also served for three years as chairperson of the Board of Appalachia Educational Laboratories, is listed in Who's Who in College and University Administrators, Outstanding Personalities in the South, Who's Who in the South and Southwest and American Men of Science.

### *Snow possible*

Wednesday will be mostly cloudy and turning colder with chance of snow flurries. High will be in the upper 20s or lower 30s. Wednesday night will find gradual clearing and much colder temperatures with lows zero to eight above.

## Ask for election recount

Norm Lewis

Three candidates in the Nov. 17 student government election have asked for a recount, Mike Baum, elections committee chairperson, said Tuesday.

Two of the three, Wayne Morris, a junior, and Ray Lello, a sophomore, both narrowly missed their bids to win seats on the Student Senate.

Another, Jim Hillary, also a sophomore, won a half-year seat in the residence hall district with 408 votes, but missed by only two votes gaining a full term.

Baum said the recount, the first one concerning candidates he could remember in his four semesters on the elections committee, will be done by the committee at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Lello, who ran in the greek district, missed by only one vote winning the single half-year seat that was available in the district.

His total of 200 votes was 31 votes ahead of the next in line, but just one shy of Kent Richards' 201 votes.

Morris, who ran in the residence hall district, was 20 votes short of Hillary, a 408 to 408 difference.

Morris was 45 votes ahead of his nearest competitor, and missed winning the half-year seat open in the residence hall district.

Baum said the situation with Morris and Hillary is unusual, since the two ended so close in the totals, and both asked for a recount.

For the actual mechanics of the recounting, Baum said the committee will compile Hillary's and Morris' total along with the one for Don Dotzauer, who finished with 410 votes.

In Lello's case, just the two, Richards and Lello, will have their totals retabulated, Baum explained.

Also, Baum said the committee will count only those which have the tabs punched out, and will not include those ballots which have too many punches on them or just "X" marks instead of the holes.

Should the recount reveal a different total than the computer came up with on election night, he said they will present their findings to the senate, which will have to make all decisions on the matter.

"I'd say it's a 50-50 chance" there might be some different totals, Baum added.



# Swine flu immunization program slated for campus Health Service

by Ann Dunn

Swine flu shots will be given December 7 and 8 at Eastern's health service, Jerry Heath, director of the health service said Monday.

Injections will be administered to Eastern students, faculty and staff in room 101 of the clinical services building, Heath said. To enter the building the south entrance should be used, he added.

Volunteers will be needed to assist in the signing of the permission sheets and in the sterilizing of the area to be inoculated, Heath said. Anyone interested should call 581-3013 and give your name to the secretary.

Heath said that persons known to be

hypersensitive to eggs or feathers should not be given the influenza vaccine except under the close supervision of a physician.

The reason for this is because the virus used in making the vaccine is grown in eggs.

The Eastern community will receive the monovalent vaccine, which is one of two types. The monovalent vaccine is used for the general public whereas the bivalent vaccine is used for the elderly and those with chronic illnesses, Heath said.

The injections will be administered with air guns, which, Heath said, will increase the number of people able to receive the shot in a shorter amount of time.

## Christmas concert to be held Wednesday

A folk, square, ballroom and creative rhythm Christmas dance concert will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the north gym of McAfee.

The free concert will be presented by

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# Student representative's eligibility on COTE questioned by Moody

by Tom Keefe

The eligibility of Dave Harrison, Council on Teacher Education (COTE) student representative, to sit on the council was questioned Tuesday by Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Moody.

In a letter sent to Harry Merigis, executive COTE officer, Moody cited a 1970 rule which stated the student representatives must be in the school of education in order to sit on the COTE.

Harrison said Tuesday he was a social science major, but, "I have had training in secondary education."

Harrison added, "The 1974 revised COTE bylaws do not have any reference to the (school of education) requirement."

He went on to say he proposed a plan a few weeks ago which stated requirements for any COTE student representative and again no mention was made of this requirement."

Harrison said this move by Moody was due to a letter Harrison submitted Nov. 3 to the COTE in which he challenged Moody's attendance policy and oratorical proposals.

He said, "When my approval as a student representative was being considered, then-president (Gilbert) Fite, Dean Merigis and Moody all knew I was not in the school of education."

He added, "Moody did not object to my approval then and I believe he is doing so now only because of my criticism of his proposals."

Noting he was not notified of Moody's letter until he heard it read at Tuesday's meeting, Harrison said, "I have great respect for COTE, but I detest this action

by Moody."

He added, "He is acting very unprofessional and childish."

Harrison said Merigis will decide on the matter within a few days and if he decides to void Harrison's appointment, "Every motion I have made and every vote of mine over the past two year term could be challenged."

If his vote was challenged, it would then be removed from the record, possibly reversing some COTE decisions.

Harrison said if Merigis decides against him, "I will go to President Schaefer with a protest."

William Keppler, vice president for academic affairs representative, refuted Harrison's charges against Moody saying, "I can't speak for Dr. Moody, but I believe other mitigating circumstances are involved."

He added, "I think there was just a misunderstanding between Dr. Moody and Mr. Harrison and they should get together and work things out."

Moody could not be reached for comment.

## Business talk slated

A spokesperson from a Mattoon industry will speak on business leadership at a symposium sponsored by Eastern's Speech Department.

The symposium will be from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the graduate student lounge in Coleman Hall, speech graduate student Jim McHugh said Monday.

Speaking will be John Staszak, technical services supervisor, and Tom Bramlett, accounting supervisor, both from Donnelly and Sons in Mattoon.

McHugh said the two will discuss "how business leadership in practice differs from business leadership in theory."

# School referendum defeated

Charleston school district voters turned down Tuesday a tax referendum designed to gring the local schools out of financial difficulties, nixing all three issues on the ballot.

A move to raise taxes 43 cents for educational services was defeated by less than 200 votes, with 2,199 voting for the tax hike and 2,373 voting against.

A seven cent increase to fund building and maintenance was knocked down by a vote of 2,095 yes and 2,466 no.

An increase of five cents in the annual tax rate for transportation funding was beaten by nearly 500 votes: 2,037 voting yes and 2,521 voting no.

School officials had said prior to the vote that \$350,000 would be immediately cut

from Charleston community school unit one's budget if the referendum did not pass.

It was the sixth vote on tax increases to retire the district's \$1.9 million projected deficit.

A referendum Oct. 19 to pay off a \$765,000 teachers order debt passed by a 1,000 vote margin, although four previous attempts had failed.

Terry Weir, business manager for the district, said Tuesday night the issue would likely be brought before the voters again — probably shortly after the 60-day legal wait — but added that the longer the wait the larger the debt would grow.

"It's too early to say what direction the board will take now," Weir said.

# Senate holds summer term action

Although the faculty senate was presented a memorandum from Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Moody concerning summer term and sabbaticals, no action was taken Tuesday.

In his memorandum, Moody raised hypothetical situations regarding the summer term and sabbaticals and asked the senate to take them into consideration and asked for their advice.

In dealing with summer term, Moody

asked whether those courses with low enrollment should be dropped to enable new sections of courses with overflows to be added.

Concerning sabbaticals, Moody raised the question of whether the seniority system is sufficient in determining who receives sabbaticals or if new criteria should be established.

The senate decided not to take action on these items until their next meeting.

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# Reign over for 3 student leaders

Since some new faces will assume the top three executive office positions in student government soon, proper recognition should be given to the retiring officers.

Student Body President Mick Chizmar, Executive Vice President Randy Kob and Financial Vice President Jean Galovich all experienced leaders, will be leaving their posts at the end of this semester.

Chizmar is now winding down a two-year stint as the top student government leader, the only Eastern student body president to serve for two terms.

However, we feel it would have been better for him not to have continued in the position this year, as he has not done an adequate job in office.

Certainly Chizmar can be credited with doing a good job his first year.

But his absence from campus, first during the summer session, which he had promised last spring he would attend, and then this semester with his internship in Champaign, has prevented him from fulfilling his duties he was elected to do.

To his favor, Chizmar has usually seen that the various student representative posts on boards such as the Council on Academic Affairs are filed.

In his initial campaign, though, he made several promises that unfortunately never got completed, such as a grievance council and a consumer library.

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However, he was instrumental in pushing for a revision of the grade appeals policy, a recent joint accomplishment of the Faculty and Student Senates.

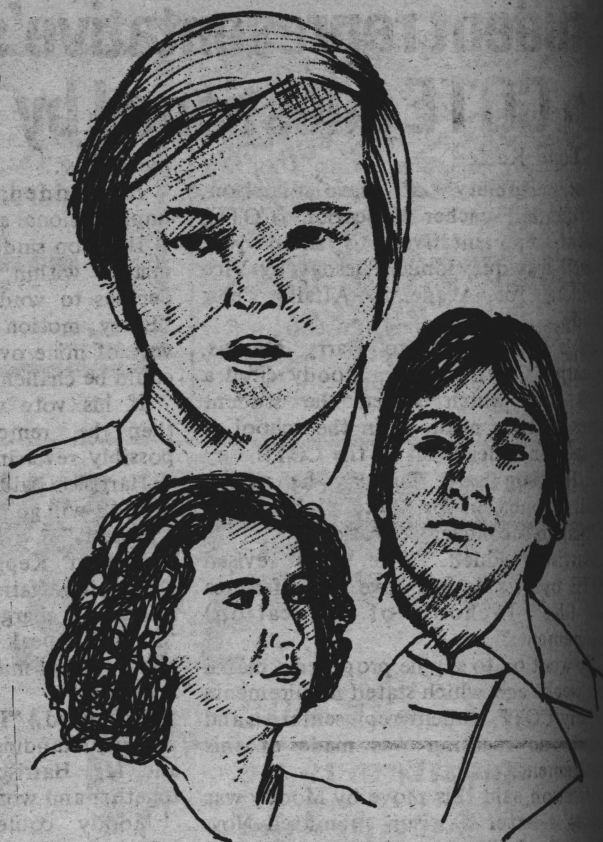
Kob, who is completing a single year term, has been in the limelight recently for his actions concerning the attempt by the CAA to pass a mandatory attendance policy.

As the News has stated before, we applaud Kob on his initiative in starting a petition drive and his refusal to become a puppet of the CAA, instead choosing to become unpopular with the administration in an attempt to do what he felt was best for the students.

In addition, he has at least come up with a possible solution to the current ineffectiveness of the student-faculty board system.

Although the News cannot agree in total with his proposed Student Activities Administration Board, we feel Kob should be complimented for his overall efforts.

Galovich, a veteran of student government, has run into little controversy in her semester's work in office, over in the spring because of the resignation of the financial vice president. She has also served as executive vice



president, two terms as student representative on the CAA, on the General Advisory Committee of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission and on the Student Senate.

Her experience will be sorely missed, both for the different positions she held and for the quality of leadership she exemplified in those posts.

In general, these three student leaders have done many things for Eastern and we can only hope that the incoming slate of officers will do at least as good a job.

# Tribune's right—Eastern was ready for union

A Nov. 3 editorial by the Chicago Tribune on collective bargaining in the Board of Governors seems to have hit on the crux of the whole issue.

Written after the American Federation of Teachers was elected the bargaining agent by the faculty from the five BOG schools, the editorial raised some well-founded fears on the fate of a university that suddenly finds itself unionized.

The Tribune questioned whether the AFT, "which may be said now to control Chicago's public schools" is going to be a positive influence within an institute of higher learning.

While the editorial mentions possible strikes and "the increasing encroachment of union power" as problems, it may have pointed to the real reason why the BOG's were the first state schools to have collective bargaining.

"It is no accident," the article continued, "that its (the AFT's) first conquest has been at the least distinguished level of our state university system."

"The liberal traditions of our best institutions are hard to reconcile with loyalty to a union, especially a

## Norm Lewis



national union with leaders who are ambitious for political power."

Of course, the charge that the BOG "is the least distinguished level" brought a letter of rebuttal from BOG Executive Director Donald Walters.

Realistically, though, Eastern is no Northwestern, no University of Chicago, no University of Illinois, all "distinguished" schools.

But then, Eastern, Western, Northeastern, and Governors State don't pretend to be major schools of learning.

And that is partly why the AFT won.

Its hard-fought campaign, pledging increased salaries for its members, struck a nerve with the faculty, who

apparently had visions of big paychecks dancing through their heads when they voted in October for the AFT.

There is little doubt that Eastern's professors are underpaid in relation to other universities in the state.

That is why a high-pressured, labor affiliated union like the AFT could walk into the BOG and win, while they are still struggling to be heard at the U of I.

There is little unity on this campus and in the rest of the BOG schools, three of which reside in the Chicago area. That all-important element — pride — is missing.

Unfortunately, the ever observant AFT noticed the opportunity to build a midwest power base and snatched up the chance.

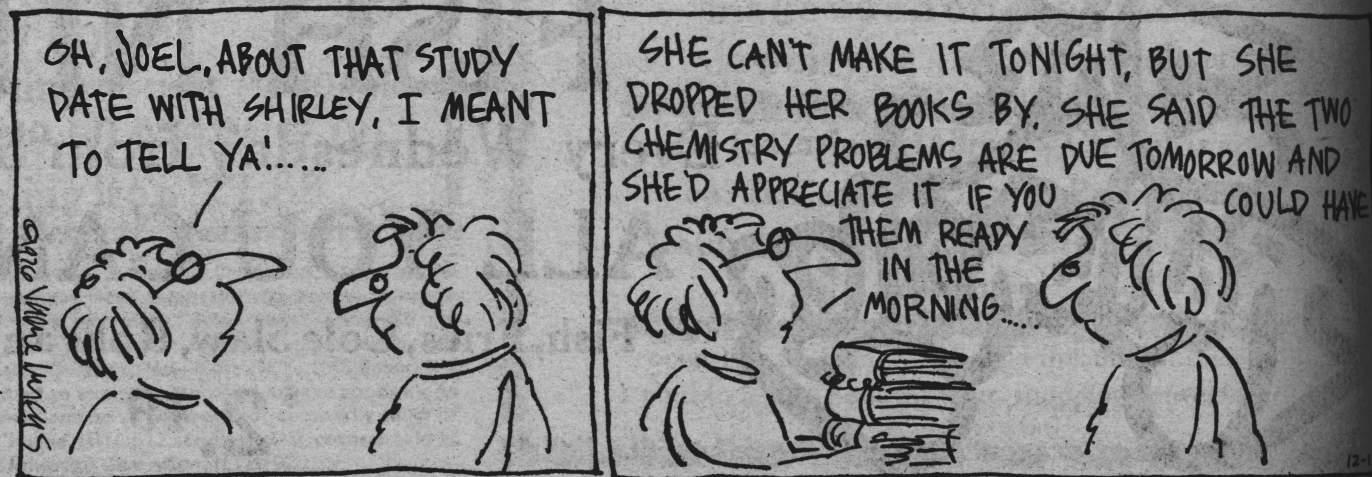
It is not unionization that can create a better Eastern. It is the joint effort of faculty, students and the administration working together to make this university, and the entire BOG, into high quality schools.

It is this spirit of cooperation which, sadly enough, is slowly being eroded as more attention is placed by the AFT, and the faculty, on the contract, rather than the school.

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## Eastern vets to lobby against scholarship change

Members of Eastern's Veterans Association will travel to Springfield Wednesday to lobby against a bill which would change veteran scholarship rights. The bill will be introduced to the state

senate's executive committee Wednesday, but Veterans Association Member Steve Bartlett said lobbyists will attempt to keep the bill from going on the senate agenda.

The bill, as proposed now, would require that veterans applying for the Illinois Military Scholarship be considered on a need basis.

Currently to qualify for the scholarships, veterans need only to prove military service.

Bartlett said he was unsure of how many would go to Springfield from Eastern, but that he hoped for about 40.

"Representatives from other schools are trying to get as many there as possible also," Bartlett said.

The bill has been proposed to the senate several times before.

## Second symphony to offer three composers

Eastern's Symphony Orchestra will perform the second concert of the fall concert season at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Under the direction of Donald Tracy, the orchestra will perform Hindemith's "Morgenmusik 1932," a selection for brass and

work for classical orchestra by Mozart, entitled "Symphony in G," Tracy said.

Also in the program is "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 1," by Brazilian composer Villa-Lobos, and "Charades," by Robert Muczynski, which features several composer's styles throughout the piece, Tracy said.

## campus clips

### Botany Club meeting set

The Botany Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 205 of the Life Science Building.

John Hauser will be speaking on interior design landscape.

### Muslim prayers planned for Thursday

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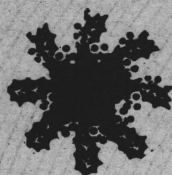
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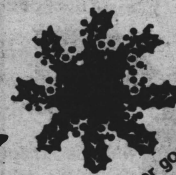
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# Utah Board of Pardons rules Gilmore execution should proceed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The execution of convicted murderer Gary Gilmore should take place, the Utah Board of Pardons ruled Tuesday.

Gilmore had told the panel he "had a fair trial and the sentence was proper."

He could be executed as early as next Monday.

The 2-1 vote came after the board heard nearly two hours of testimony on the Gilmore case, including a plea from Gilmore that the state proceed with his execution by a firing squad for killing a motel clerk during a robbery.

Other witnesses at the locally televised hearing urged clemency, but were discouraged by board members from discussing the constitutionality of the death penalty.

Gilmore, who has been fighting for a quick execution so he does not have to

spend a lifetime in prison, described Tuesday's proceedings as "much ado about nothing."

When chairman George Latimer announced the decision, Gilmore sat calmly and thanked the board.

Gilmore told the board he neither sought nor deserved clemency. He said "It's my life and my death."

Utah County Attorney Noall Wootton, whose office prosecuted Gilmore, immediately submitted papers to the trial judge, Robert Bullock, to set a new execution date.

However, attorneys for the Utah branch of the American Civil Liberties Union and lawyers for other Death Row inmates indicated they would go to court to continue their efforts to stay the execution.

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# Football team fell short of winning year, but set batch of records

by R.B. Fallstrom

A losing skid in the second half of the season denied Eastern's football team of a first winning record in over 15 years, but the Panthers showed improvement despite their 5-6 finish.

Although the Panthers failed four straight times to annex a winning season, the victory count is still the most at this school since 1950. The 1961 crew posted a 4-3-1 record.

The key to the Panthers' improvement over last year's 3-5-2 log was the youthful offensive backfield, which rolled up 2882 yards on the ground enroute to a total offense record of 3653.

Led by the one-two punch of freshman Chris Cobb and junior Mark Stettner, the ground attack carried the ball 600 times during the season, a school mark. Eastern carried the ball 72 times against Western Illinois in a 14-10 mid-season loss for another record.

Cobb, a five-foot-six 190-pounder, rambled for 1152 yards with a 6.0 average per carry and 13 touchdowns, another record. Cobb rushed for 230

yards in a 28-27 loss to Butler.

"Chris undoubtedly has a brilliant career ahead of him," Konstantinos said. "We foresaw in preseason drills that he would be a good one, but I'll admit he blossomed a lot sooner than most of us imagined."

The all-purpose freshman had five games over 100 yards rushing, caught nine passes, threw one touchdown pass and returned kickoffs and punts for the Panthers during the latter half of the schedule.

Cobb accounted for 1671 yards and running mate Stettner complemented the freshman with 963 yards on the ground.

Stettner, who scored six times, is within 166 yards of Nate Anderson's career rushing mark of 2516.

Cobb was the team's leading scorer with 80 points and accounted for 1671 total yards. Placekicker Jeff Sanders was second in scoring with 11 field goals and 25 straight extra point kicks for 58 points.

Running mate Stettner complemented the freshman with 963 yards on the

ground with a 5.1 average. Stettner, who scored six times, is within 166 yards of Nate Anderson's career rushing mark of 2516.

The backfield was set most of the season, but the quarterback situation was in flux because of injuries to the top two athletes.

Sophomore Andy Vogl and freshman Russ Zonca shared the quarterbacking duties through the first half of the season, but Vogl broke his arm in the Northern Michigan game. Zonca was kayoed with broken ribs in the next contest against Youngstown, leaving the starting spot to freshman walk-on Chuck Wright for the two remaining games.

Vogl was the most efficient passer, Zonca the better running quarterback and Wright a weak combination of the two because of inexperience.

Vogl clicked on 20 of 42 throws for two touchdowns. Zonca was the No. 3 rusher on the team with 239 yards and a 3.9 average.

Wright hit 44 per cent of his passes in his late-season stint, but his inexperience led to several mistakes that contributed to defeats to Butler and Illinois State.

Defensively, the Panthers dominated in the early season four-game winning streak, but Eastern broke down in that area in many of the late-season contests.

The Panthers were bothered all season by an inability to control the ball. Opponents ran off 796 plays during the schedule to 713 for Eastern.

Most of the squad will return next year for another quest for the winning season. The Panthers' heaviest losses are on the offensive and defensive lines.

Standout center Ted Petersen, guards Jim Torsiello and Fred Thompson and tackle Andy Trice all graduate.

Nose guard Wayne Ramsey, along with tackles Ron Miner and Marion Goines, are defensive line losses. Linebacker Orville Erby and cornerback Percell Reed also graduate.

## Dorsett lands Heisman trophy

(AP) NEW YORK — Tony Dorsett, the University of Pittsburgh's brilliant running back who said he should have won the Heisman Trophy last year, finally won it today and gained recognition as the top college football player in the country.

Dorsett was a landslide winner over runner-up Ricky Bell, Southern California running back, and Rob Lytle, a running back from the University of Michigan.

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## Wrestlers to face Illinois; healthy cast for first dual

by Mike Biermann

Utilizing a healthy lineup for the first time this year, coach Ron Clinton and his grapplers will be out for revenge as they travel to the University of Illinois for their first dual meet.

Eastern lost to Illinois last year 26-16, but will take a much stronger team to Champaign Wednesday for the 7:30 p.m. meet.

"We really threw a scare into them last year," Clinton said.

"We won every match until 177 (pounds) and we lost the rest from there. But this year we won't be scaring 'em, we'll be burying 'em," Clinton exclaimed.

Clinton said Illinois will be extremely tough since they return all but three of their grapplers from last year.

"Illinois will have the same team they did last year except at the 142, 150, and 167 weight classes," Clinton said. "Their strength lies in their lower weight classes, especially at 118 and 126, and they're also very tough at 190."

Eastern's lineup against Illinois will have either Brian Murphy or Doug Schafer at 118. A challenge match Tuesday will determine who will wrestle Wednesday at Illinois.

At 126, Gilbert Duran will make his season debut after recovering from a knee injury.

Rick Johnson, with a record of 5-3, will start at 134. Ralph McCausland will start at 142 with a 6-3 mark, followed by Barry Hintze, 6-2, at 150 and Ed Torrejon 7-2, at 158.

Bob Holland will be making his first start, at 167, Jack Nix (3-3) will be at 177, Robin Ayres, 6-2, at 190 and Dave Klemm, 2-3, at heavyweight.

"We're gettin high for U of I," Clinton remarked.

The kids are really excited about this match. We haven't beaten them (Illinois) since I've been here so we'll be ready."

Clinton added Illinois will be "sky high" for the match as well.

"It would really hurt their pride to lose to a Division II school. I'm looking forward to an extremely competitive match," Clinton commented.

"This meet could go down to the heavyweight match to see who wins or loses," Clinton stated.

"It could be close or a runaway, depending if we can get some momentum started in the early weight classes," he added.

Eastern's injuries are healing slowly but surely. Ken Lewis (177) is still out with an ankle injury, and Tom Rounsavall, (142) is out with an assortment of injuries.

Both are expected to return to action sometime next week.

by R.B. Fallstrom

Eastern's basketball team will be facing an uphill battle against Bowling Green of Ohio in a road contest Wednesday night, but coach Don Eddy is entertaining upset notions.

"They're a real good team," Eddy said, "But we may sneak up on them. To beat them would be an upset, though, without question."

Bowling Green, a Division I school, compiled a 12-15 record last year and were fourth in the tough Mid-America conference with an 8-8 log. Bowling Green downed Eastern 68-63 last year at Lantz.

"And they've got most of their guys back," Eddy commented. Four starters and five of the top seven players from the 1975-76 squad return.

All-conference guard Tommy Harris is the top returnee. Harris averaged 19 points last year.

Also back are 6-foot-9 center Ron

Hammye, who averaged 15 points and nine rebounds, and 6-foot-5 forward Dan Hipsher, a 14-point producer last season.

It will be the opener for Bowling Green. "We'll be going in cold because we haven't seen them, but since they haven't played it should be a slight advantage," Eddy said.

Bowling Green has a new coach, John Wynert, who formerly was head mentor at St. Joseph's. "We know his coaching style and his system," Eddy said.

Eddy plans on starting the same five as in the St. Ambrose home opening victory Monday. Jim Mason, who has scored 17 points in each of Eastern's two contests, will be in the pivot, flanked by forwards Brad Farnham and freshman Craig DeWitt.

Derrick Scott, who tied Mason for team scoring honors with 17 points against St. Ambrose, will be joined by swingman Rich Rhodes at the guard slots.

## Mason sparkles in pivot; nabs 'Panther' award

by Ray Romolt

Jim Mason the Panther cagers' 6-10 burly pivotman, has come a long way in just a few weeks.

The 225-pounder from Ambrose, who last year scored but 1.7 points per game in 24 contests, has already collected 34 points in the Panthers' first two regular season games.

Last Friday in Eastern's 64-63 loss to Nebraska-Omaha, Mason collected 17 points in a reserve role.

Monday, the bulky junior pivotman garnered 17 again, as the Panthers ripped St. Ambrose 84-67 in the home opener. Mason bombed in six of eight shots in the first half.

For his efforts Mason has been named "Panther of the Week" by the News sports staff. Also considered for the award were wrestlers Ed Torrejon and Jack Nix, who each nabbed third place finishes in the Oklahoma Open tournament Friday and Saturday.

"It's the best game he's had since he's been here," coach Don Eddy said after the Nebraska contest. "He played with good authority."

Mason pumped in eight of 14 shots and hit on one of two free throws.

Mason came up with another top performance in the St. Ambrose game.

"He did a good job against a very mobile team," Eddy recalled. "It was his best game at Lantz."

"We've been pleased by his progress. He has done very well," Eddy said.

Mason conceded his improvement has not come through relaxation. "Before the season started, I used to work out an hour a day, and play ball with the team."

"I've increased my running and have been working on my horizontal movement."

Eddy cited another reason for Mason's progress. "He's getting more playing time, and he's really worked on developing his game," the coach noted.

"Mason has been injury-prone in the

past, but now he has more stability," Eddy added. "His conditioning is better, and his legs are stronger."

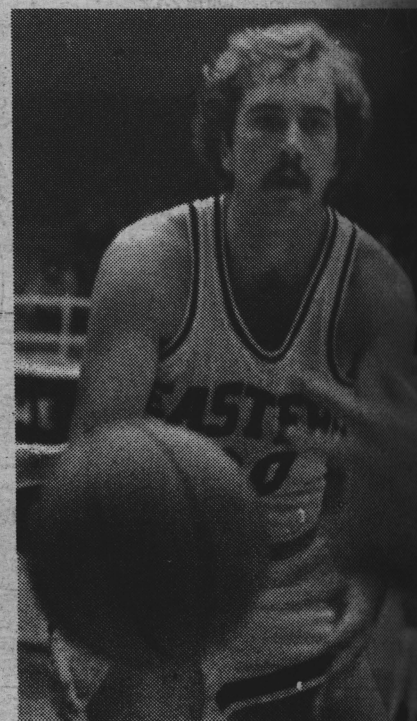
Mason makes no qualms about his role with the Eastern cagers. "The center has to dominate a basketball game," he commented. "he has to get good position under the basket."

The industrial arts major also preaches a philosophy of unselfishness. "If I'm near the basket, but feel one of my teammates has a better shot at scoring, then I'll give him the ball," Mason remarked.

Through his increasing employment at the pivot, Mason is getting the feel of action. "I'm getting used to playing," he said.

The Eastern cagers look good in the eyes of Mason. "We've got good depth and we've got freshmen starting and coming off the bench," he explained.

"If we keep everybody healthy, and everyone carries their load, then we'll go somewhere," Mason said.



Jim Mason